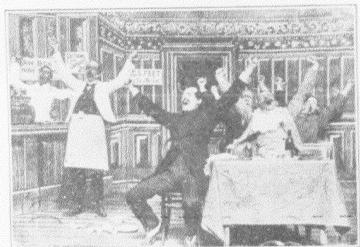


OH ME! OH MY!

LENGTH, 310 FEET.

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After a strenuous night, and very little sleep, Mr. Feinheimer is going to work, but "Oh me, Oh my," he is so tired. Every minute he has to stretch, gap and yawn which gets him into all kinds of trouble. First on the street, then in a restaurant, then at his office, and at last at the theatre from where he is ejected for disturbing the performance with his continuous "Oh me, oh my," which makes everybody yawn and gap. You can see on his mouth when he says "Oh me, oh my." This is one of the funniest pictures ever created.

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Jim Makes a Friend.—While Jim passes a saloon, (if he had money he would go in) three ruffians hustle a gentleman with the intention of robbing him.

Jim Helps a Stranger.—Jim comes to the rescue of the stranger driving away the hoodlums.

The Stranger Helps Jim.—The stranger in gratitude takes Jim to a clothing store, from there to a barber shop, and makes a real swell out of the former tramp.



Jim in Society.—The stranger then brings Jim to his home where he introduces him to his daughter. The stranger being a millionaire and the daughter being nice, Jim falls in love with her money, and they become engaged.

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